

PLAN TO VISIT
CAPITAL CITY
IS FURTHERED

Civic Clubs Rousing Interest in
Rally Day Wednesday—
More Cars Are Being
Called For.

3 DAYS FOR HEARINGS
Commission to Hear Arguments
and Make Final Decision
on Routes for
Highways.

All civic organizations of Columbia
are working together to get as large a
delegation as possible to drive to Jefferson
City Wednesday to show their appreciation
of the fact that Columbia will be on the
cross-state primary road which will follow
the Old Trails Road through Columbia.

The start will be made at 8 o'clock
Wednesday morning from the Commercial
club, the cars leaving in a body
from there. It is planned to get to
Jefferson City in time for lunch. John
McMullen, chairman of the transportation
committee, wishes to get more cars to
make the trip than have responded so far.
He asks that those who intend to go
and have room for another person or
two in their car call him at Taylor's
garage. If anyone wants to go but has
no transportation he should be at the
Commercial Club room before 9 o'clock
Wednesday morning, and a seat will be
found for him.

E. W. Stephens, president of the Old
Trails Road Association, says that Col-
umbia should be more interested than
any other town on the Old Trails in the
decision of the State Highway Commission
in regard to the primary road and
everyone should go who possibly can
arrange to do so.

Theodore Gary, president of the high-
way commission, who was here this
weekend, said that they wanted to feel
they had the people behind them and
that people were interested.

14 Towns Hold Meeting.

Mr. Stephens has received a letter
from C. M. Buckner of Marshall saying
fourteen towns on the road between
Boulevard and Higginsville had held a
meeting at Marshall and passed resolutions
endorsing and congratulating the
highway commission in the selection of
the roads. Other towns which will send
large delegations are Marshall, Lexington,
Mexico, Odessa, Sweet Springs, St.
Joseph, Rolla, and Hannibal.

Several men of Columbia who have
talked to members of the State Highway
Commission have received the impres-
sion that there is now no likelihood
that the road will be changed from
where the state engineers located it be-
fore the first announcement was made.

The engineers used the road system
of England as a model when they laid
out the roads past towns but seldom
through one. This is the system used
in England and does away with heavy
traffic on city streets. Also the city
will not be forced to spend money to
repair roads torn up by cross-state traf-
fic. Columbia will be affected by this
English example, for the road as laid
out will pass north of the town, but not
through it.

The resolutions adopted by the State
Highway Commission and the program
of public hearings which starts tomorrow
in connection with the primary road
system follow:

"Whereas, the engineers have com-
pleted the map and maps sub-
mitted appear to be complete and show
a comprehensive system of state primary
roads, which in the opinion of the com-
mission conform to the requirements of
the law.

"Therefore be it resolved that the
State Highway Commission receive and
publish the report of its engineers as
a basis for further consideration and ask
for public criticism and commendation,
that the commission may be aided by
public expression in making its final de-
cision of the state primary system of
roads.

"It is the desire of the commission
that the designation be finally adopted
at the earliest possible date. Therefore,
it is the order of the commission that
on July 25, 26, and 27, at Jefferson
City, Mo., it will conduct a public hear-
ing, between the hours of 9 a. m. and
5 p. m., for the following roads:

"All north and south cross state roads
on July 25.
"All Kansas City and St. Louis east
and west connections on July 26.
"All other east and west roads on
July 27.

Hearings Begin July 25.

"The commission realizes that there
may be some delegations and associa-
tions that will wish to present argu-
ment in behalf of other routes than those
designated in the engineer's report. To
enable the commission to hear all argu-
ments on contending routes, it requests
that all communities or organized asso-
ciations arrange for one representative
to present argument in behalf of the
route, or routes in which they are in-
terested. The commission will expect
each speaker to confine his remarks pri-
marily to the advantages of the route,
or routes which he is representing.

"As soon as the commission has heard

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: More or
less unsettled tonight and Tuesday, with
occasional showers; not much change in
temperature.

For Missouri: Showers are probable to-
night and Tuesday; not much change in
temperature.
Thundershowers occurred Sunday in
Arkansas, over the eastern half of Mis-
souri and southern Illinois, and continue
this morning up the Ohio Valley to Pitts-
burgh, thence across New York to the
Atlantic. Generally fair weather has pre-
vailed south of the Ohio, the Lake region,
upper Central Valleys and Plains.

Saturday was one of the hottest days
of the summer in the Plains and Missouri
Valley. Temperatures were in the high
90's in Missouri, and reached and ex-
ceeded the 100 degree value at places in
Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. More mod-
erate conditions obtained yesterday. In
some of the western Canadian provinces
the air has cooled to between 40 and 45
degrees.

Highways: Main roads running west
and southwest from Columbia are in fair
shape. East to St. Louis and northeast
to Hannibal temporarily slippery from
yesterday's rains. Occasional showers are
probable.

All argument in behalf of its engineers
report, or on other possibilities, or con-
tending roads, it will take under advis-
ment the information gained as a result
of the public hearings and then make its
final decision in regard to the designation
of the state primary system of roads.

The program of hearing follows:
July 25—Ozark Trail, Jefferson High-
way, Lakes Gulf Highway, Red Ball
Route, Kingshighway, Scandia-Joplin
Highway, Kansas City-Springfield High-
way.

July 26: National Old Trails, Capital
Highway, North Cross-State Highway,
Glacier Trail.

July 27: Atlantic and Pacific Trans-
continental Highway, International Peace
Highway, Ocean-to-Ocean Highway,
Scenic Highway, all others.

HAY TO DEFEND
LONG TONIGHT

Speaker Will Answer All of
Senator Reed's Chal-
lenges at 7:30.

Charles M. Hay, of St. Louis, Brecken-
ridge Long's chief speaker, will speak
at 7:30 tonight on the courthouse lawn.
A platform has been put up on the lawn
and enough seats to accommodate about
700 persons have been provided. The
Chautauqua program will not begin un-
til 9 o'clock tonight to make it possible
for those interested to hear both Mr.
Hay and the Chautauqua program.

"I am going to speak of Senator Reed's
record as a senator, giving as proof of my
statements the congressional record," Mr.
Hay said in mentioning his speech to-
night. "I am going to tell the big
things that Reed stood for before the
war, during the war and since the war."

"I am going to speak of Senator Reed
as a bolter of the Democratic platform,
both state and national. I will mention
the things for which he has served the
Republican party and for which he is
now asking the support of the Democratic
party."

Mr. Hay said that he would answer all
of Senator Reed's challenges in full and
that he would analyze each accusation
which Mr. Reed makes against Mr. Long.
Mr. Hay spoke at Ashland this after-
noon between speeches made by the
county candidates.

Mr. Hay missed the train from Cen-
tral to Columbia this morning and
drove to Columbia by automobile. He
went directly to Ashland.

ILLINOIS U. SEEKS BUILDINGS

Press Association Petitions for a
School of Journalism.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Five new build-
ings may be sought for the University of
Illinois from the next legislature, in ad-
dition to the \$2,500,000 for new build-
ings during 1921-22, given by the last
legislature. This is said to be the first
notable appropriation to have been made
by an Illinois Legislature in years.

The University's tentative building
program for 1923 and 1924 includes a
new library, a gymnasium, a commerce
building, a woman's dormitory and an
additional agricultural unit.

Prof. A. J. Harno has been named
Dean of the School of Law to succeed
Henry C. Jones, who has resigned.

The Illinois Press Association at its
last annual meeting called upon the uni-
versity to establish a full department of
a school of journalism. This matter will
be taken up by the board of curators.

KU KLUX CANDIDATE AHEAD

Texas Senatorial Primary Returns
Show Klansman in Lead.

DALLAS, Tex., July 24.—Earle B. May-
field, champion of the Ku Klux Klan,
was leading in the Democratic primary
election. The returns showed a lead of
25,000.

The anti-Klan vote was split between
four candidates.

Alice B. Millard Buys Bungalow.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ross have
sold a five-room bungalow at 105 Stewart
road to Alice B. Millard.

HARDING MAY
EVOKE DRASTIC
POWERS SOON

Issuance of Order Declaring
Rail and Coal Strike a
Constitutional Emer-
gency Expected.

FEDERAL CONTROL NEXT
Government May Direct Rail-
roads and Assume Distribu-
tion and Price of
Coal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—President
Harding has complete authority under
existing laws, to take over the coal mine
and railroads if he deems such action
necessary for keeping the mails and com-
merce moving, it was learned here today
in a statement by Attorney-General
Dougherty.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—Coal
operators from non-union fields today
agreed to Secretary Hoover's plan for vol-
untary checking of coal prices and ration-
ing of coal to railroads and essential
industries.

MADISON, Wis., July 24.—Discontin-
uance of twenty-four additional trains
on the Northwestern Railroad's mid-
western division brought the total on that
road to approximately eighty.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—Powers
almost as drastic as used during the war
will be brought into play in connection
with both strikes. Issuance of an order
declaring the rail and mine strike a con-
stitutional emergency was expected from
the Interior-Commerce Commission.

The government is expected to treat the
two emergencies as follows: Government
direction of the railroads and control of
the distribution and price of coal; seizure
and operation of the mines.

Both strikes have almost exhausted the
patience of the President and he feels
that it is his duty to take immediate ac-
tion. The government knows that sweep-
ing moves will be made within two days
if the strikers do not manifest or show
willingness to confer.

Action Is Imminent.

CHICAGO, July 24.—The settlement of
the railroad strike is now shifted to
Washington. Ben Hooper, chairman of
the United States Railroad Labor Board,
announced on his return from Washington
that the board contemplated no further
steps at present, and action by the Pres-
ident is imminent, as he is now thor-
oughly acquainted with the situation.

Hooper stated that he bore a new peace
plan, but now the situation is out of
his hands of the board.

Bert M. Jewell, president of the shop-
craft unions refused to comment on the
conference of the B. & O. R. R. and its
shopmen. Should a settlement be worked
out other roads will follow.

Troops Fired On.

COCKSBURG, Pa., July 24.—State troops
on duty here under President Harding's
plan of resumption of the mines were fired
on from ambush today.

Several hundred volleys were fired at
intervals coming from different directions.
There were no casualties reported. The
guardsmen immediately took up a house
to house canvass following the shooting.

BANK OPENING SUCCESSFUL

Trust Company Open for Business
in New Building Today.

"Business is starting off as usual," said
S. C. Hunt, vice-president of the Boone
County Trust Company. This is the first
day of regular business in the new build-
ing.

The opening of the new building was
a success. The building was crowded
during the visiting hours, Mr. Hunt said.
"The closing time was set for 10:00
o'clock, but people kept coming in so the
bank was left open Saturday night un-
til 11:00 o'clock."

"Telegrams, letters, and flowers were
received all day Saturday from banks
in Kansas City, St. Louis and other
cities. The local banks also took note
of the opening to send congratulations."

Purses, pencils, rulers, folders, quill
pens, and toys for children were the
souvenirs that were given to those who
visited the new bank Saturday.

Rev. A. W. Pasley Seriously Ill.

The Rev. A. W. Pasley, candidate for
Recorder of Deeds of Boone County, was
taken seriously ill at the picnic grounds
at Hallsville Saturday night. He was
taken to his home in Columbia later.
He will be unable to continue his cam-
paign. He was unable to speak at the
Hallsville picnic, and has cancelled his
engagements at Ashland today.

Columbia Couple to Marry.

A marriage license was issued today
to Robert LeRoy Stuckey, 22 years old,
and Laura Anita Baker, 21 years old.
Both of Columbia.

Executive Board Meets Thursday.

The Executive Board of the University
of Missouri will hold its monthly meeting
Thursday. Routine business will be tak-
en up.

MO. PRESS ASSOCIATION
WOULD BE CORPORATION

Headquarters to Be in Columbia—
Two Meetings Will Be Held
Annually—One Here.

The Missouri Press Association today
filed with the circuit clerk a decree ask-
ing to be recognized as a corporation for
a duration of fifty years. The decree was
signed by J. H. Hull, president; Mar-
guerite Reid, vice-president; Howard R.
Spencer, treasurer; Fred M. Harrison,
recording secretary; John C. Stapel, cor-
responding secretary.

The purpose of the association as set
forth in the decree is benevolent, educa-
tional and scientific. The association
was organized to promote literature,
science, information, skill, and intellec-
tual culture in the profession of journal-
ism.

Headquarters of the association will be
in Columbia, according to the decree
filed with the circuit clerk.

Any editor and publisher of a paper
published not less frequently than
weekly, and any editor and publisher of
a magazine with not less than quarterly
issues may be active members. Any for-
mer member of the association, any em-
ployee of a paper or writer thereof, or
salesman of newspaper supplies is limited
to associate membership. Associate
members have the privilege of active
membership except in voting and hold-
ing office. Honorary members will be
chosen by a two-thirds-majority vote of
those present. Honorary members are
elected for one year's membership.

The annual membership fee is \$5 if
the paper has a circulation of 1,000. An
additional fee of \$1 is required for each
additional 1,000 circulation.

Officers are elected annually. The
secretary and treasurer each receive a
salary of \$50 a year.

The full meeting of the association
will be held at the place and time de-
cided by the executive committee. The
spring meeting will be held each year
at Columbia during Journalism Week.
Special meetings may be called by the
executive committee after two days
notice.

BRITISH COAL SELLS FOR
\$2 LESS THAN AMERICAN

Difference in Price Has Caused
Rush for Orders by Many
Industries.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Orders for
British coal are now being placed at
\$2 a ton less than American coal. West
Virginia coal was listed at \$10.50 to
\$11 a ton while British coal of the same
grade brought \$8.40 a ton.

The difference, according to British
coal importers, in prices caused a great
rush for orders by many industries.

W. F. SYLVESTER IN TOWN

Two Athletes From Carrollton May
Come Here to School.

William F. Sylvester of Carrollton, for-
mer Missouri track man was in Colum-
bia today. Sylvester played football and
halfback on the Varsity football team in
1920 and was awarded an "M" in both
football and track. He was captain of
track in '19. He was famous as a hur-
dler and won a first letter in pole vault.

Mr. Sylvester informed the Athletic As-
sociation of the entrance this fall of two
Carrollton athletes for the fall term.
Harry Wagon of Carrollton is one of the
best high school hurdlers in the country,
according to Mr. Sylvester. He holds
both the high and low hurdle records in
the University of Missouri high school
meets. His time is 15.45 in the high
hurdles and 25.35 in the low. He holds
the records in the high jump, high
hurdles and low hurdles in the Colorado
tri-state meet. The high hurdle record
was made in 1921 and high jump and
hurdle record made in 1922. Bob Simp-
son predicts that he will make one of the
best hurdlers in the country.

Jim Smith of Carrollton is also con-
sidering entering. He is a team mate of
Wagon and should add much to Coach
Simpson's coming team, according to
Mr. Sylvester. His high jump record is
5 feet, 11 inches.

Mr. Sylvester and his wife motored
back to California, Mo., today where they
are visiting. Mrs. Sylvester was formerly
Miss Kathryn Cole who graduated in
1921.

PICNIC HELD AT ASHLAND

Many Country People Attend Polit-
ical Meeting.

County candidates had a successful
meeting at Ashland today. One of the
main features of the day's program was
an old-fashioned picnic which attracted
people from the country for miles around.
Many persons from Columbia went to
Ashland early today to attend the meet-
ing.

Besides the congressional and the county
candidates who spoke today, Charles
M. Hay of St. Louis spoke in behalf of
Breckenridge Long who is a candidate
for nomination to the Senate.

Charges Girl Is Incurable.

A suit, State against Mabel Harris, was
filed today. The girl's mother, Lela Har-
ris, filed a petition asking that the Court
provide a suitable confinement for the
girl, alleging that she is incurable,
and refuses to obey her parents. Miss
Harris is 17 years old.

Files Petition for Divorce.

A petition for divorce, charging in-
fidelity and desertion, was filed in the
Circuit Court Saturday by Cordie Dun-
can against George L. Duncan.

COL. HUDSON'S
FUNERAL WILL
BE THURSDAY

Telephone Service Will Be
Stopped for Five Minutes
During Procession
to Cemetery.

FUNERAL AT 10 O'CLOCK
Body Will Lie in State in
Episcopal Church From 10
Until 12 O'clock To-
morrow Morning.

Col. J. A. Hudson's body will lie in
state from 10 to 12 o'clock tomorrow
morning in the Episcopal Church, where
his many friends may view his body. The
body will be taken to the Hudson home
at 12 o'clock.

Funeral services will be conducted at
the Episcopal Church at 10 o'clock Thurs-
day morning by the Rev. James H.
Jones in a talk to the Warrensburg Club
at a picnic on Dean F. B. Mumford's
lawn Saturday evening. The same opin-
ion was expressed by Dr. J. D. Eliff and
Dr. S. T. Bratton.

Dr. James Scarborough, representing
the Central Missouri State Teachers'
College at Warrensburg, said that any
movement to build up the Graduate
School of the University of Missouri
would be welcomed and supported by the
Warrensburg school. Doctor Scarbor-
ough brought the greetings of Presi-
dent E. L. Hendricks and more than
1,900 students of the Teachers' College
to the University and to the Warrensburg
Club.

"We are at Warrensburg are glad that you
are here and not at Warrensburg," he
said. "We want our graduates to go on
and get a bigger, broader view of life.
We wish that the University had facili-
ties in the Graduate School to take care
of all the graduates of all the teachers'
colleges in the state."

He expressed a belief that all the other
colleges in the state would be glad to
support a movement to bring about a
larger Graduate School.

Dr. J. D. Eliff traced briefly the de-
velopment of the normal school move-
ment and the origin and growth of the
Warrensburg college.

E. M. Carter, secretary of the Missouri
State Teacher's Association, made a short
talk.

The Warrensburg Club passed a resolu-
tion to support a movement to build a
larger Graduate School. The resolution
will be carried to other college clubs in
the University.

Boyle G. Clark, of the firm of McBaine
and Clark, attorneys for the Columbia
Telephone Co., is in charge of the com-
pany's business. Colonel Hudson had the
company's affairs so well organized, and
the operators are so well acquainted with
their respective work and so loyal in their
attention to it that it has not been nec-
essary to arrange or change matters in any
manner, according to Mr. Clark.

ARMY TEST DATE ANNOUNCED

Examinations for Officers Will Be
Held in September.

Final examination for appointment of
second lieutenants in the regular army
will be held the week beginning Septem-
ber 4, according to word received from
Washington.

Applications should be submitted to
the nearest military post. Detailed in-
formation concerning the examination
can be obtained at the post. In case no
post is near, the application should be
addressed to the Commanding General
Seventh Corps Area, in case the appli-
cants reside in Arkansas, Missouri, Kan-
sas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa or the
Dakotas. In Illinois applications should
be sent to the Commanding General
Third Corps Area, Chicago, Ill., and Ok-
lahoma and Texas applications to the
Eighth Corps Area at Fort Sam Houston,
Texas.

The examination is open to men be-
tween 21 and 30 years old.

Appointments will be made in the fol-
lowing branches: Infantry, Cavalry, Ar-
tillery, Corps of Engineers, Air Service,
Signal Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Or-
dinance Department, Chemical Warfare
Service, Finance Department and Philo-
sophy Scouts.

GARY WON'T DISCUSS ROADS

Highway Chairman, in Town Today.
Refuses to Make Statement.

Theodore Gary, chairman of the State
Highway Commission, who was in Colum-
bia today attending the services in
honor of Col. J. A. Hudson, declined to
make any definite statement in regard to
the work of the commission owing its
session tomorrow.

"I don't think, however, that the op-
position can jar the principle which the
engineers laid down," said Mr. Gary in
reference to the proposed plan to run the
primary road through Columbia. The
question will be considered from the
standpoint of the best interest of the
state rather than individual commu-
nity."

Jonas Viles, Jr., Wins Recognition.

Word has been received from St. Louis
that Jonas Viles, Jr., eldest son of
Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Viles, 513 Rollins
street, led the South St. Louis office of
the Fuller Brush Co. last week in value
of sales. Mr. Viles, a junior in the Uni-
versity, was in competition with twenty
two other salesmen in St. Louis and
Southeastern Missouri. It was his sec-
ond week on the job.

Marriage License to Local Couple.

A marriage license was issued Satur-
day afternoon to Philip A. Rosenfelder,
32, and Miss Greta Brown, 27, both of
Columbia.

IN MEMORY OF JAMES A. HUDSON

(Resolutions in memory of James A. Hudson adopted this morning at
a mass meeting of citizens held at the Boone County Courthouse.)

The passing of J. A. Hudson is a distinct and irreparable loss to this
community. We, who were in close and intimate relation with him in so
many directions, are deeply saddened and bereft. He was a man of af-
fairs. In the twenty-four years he dwelt among us he wrought wisely, ef-
ficiently and unselfishly for the upbuilding and advancement of the com-
munity. He was not only a sympathetic helper in most of the movements
for the betterment of all of our interests; he was more often a leader in
them. He was pre-eminently public spirited. He joined gladly in every
progressive work.

The streets of this city, the road system of the county, the shoe factory,
the splendid telephone establishment, the Commercial Club, and the num-
erous other public institutions were the direct product largely of his leader-
ship and enterprising spirit. He died in the midst of the greatest work
of all, the securing of an international highway through this county, a
work in which he had been for years a faithful and effective leader.

To such as he the world owes its greatest material and spiritual blessings
and the progress of civilization is best reflected by their generous spirits.

We commend his active and unselfish career as worthy of all imitation
and honor and we place his name among those to whom future generations
must be ever a debtor for their beneficent and noble lives.

We tender our sympathies to his relatives and we ask that this ex-
pression of sympathy and sorrow be given publicity through the public press.

PRESIDENT JONES URGES
LARGE GRADUATE SCHOOL
Other Speakers Discuss Subject at
Warrensburg Club Picnic Sat-
urday.

An enlarged Graduate School is the
thing most needed by the University of
Missouri, according to President J. C.
Jones in a talk to the Warrensburg Club
at a picnic on Dean F. B. Mumford's
lawn Saturday evening. The same opin-
ion was expressed by Dr. J. D. Eliff and
Dr. S. T. Bratton.

Dr. James Scarborough, representing
the Central Missouri State Teachers'
College at Warrensburg, said that any
movement to build up the Graduate
School of the University of Missouri
would be welcomed and supported by the
Warrensburg school. Doctor Scarbor-
ough brought the greetings of Presi-
dent E. L. Hendricks and more than
1,900 students of the Teachers' College
to the University and to the Warrensburg
Club.

"We are at Warrensburg are glad that you
are here and not at Warrensburg," he
said. "We want our graduates to go on
and get a bigger, broader view of life.
We wish that the University had facili-
ties in the Graduate School to take care
of all the graduates of all the teachers'
colleges in the state."

He expressed a belief that all the other
colleges in the state would be glad to
support a movement to bring about a
larger Graduate School.

Dr. J. D. Eliff traced briefly the de-
velopment of the normal school move-
ment and the origin and growth of the
Warrensburg college.

E. M. Carter, secretary of the Missouri
State Teacher's Association, made a short
talk.

The Warrensburg Club passed a resolu-
tion to support a movement to build a
larger Graduate School. The resolution
will be carried to other college clubs in
the University.

MASTODON SKELETON FOUND

University Instructors Examining
Skeleton at Chickasha.

NORMAN, Okla., July 24.—The skele-
ton of huge animal, believed to be of the
mastodonic group, found on a roadside,
near Chickasha, is being examined by in-
structors in the State University here.

The fossilized skeleton was found
about four feet under the surface of the
ground. It was badly decayed, and was
of soft texture.

Professor Vernon Grubb, of the Uni-
versity, is in charge of the examinations,
and is expected to issue a written report
soon.

DR. CHARLES A. HUSTON DIES

Stanford University Law Dean Suc-
cumbs to Short Illness.

News has come from Palo Alto, Cal.,
of the death of Dr. Charles Andrews Hus-
ton, 46 years old, dean of the law school
at Stanford University. Doctor Huston
died suddenly at his home July 19 after
an illness of but fifteen minutes. He is
survived by his widow.

Dean J. P. McBaine of the Missouri
University School of Law whose father-in-
law, Col. J. A. Hudson, died suddenly
Saturday morning, is teaching this sum-